WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1883.

# The Intelligencex.

OHO goes Republican, or "there ain't

Onto, no nonsense to-day. West Virginia is young and can't bear disappoint-

BELMONT Republicans must elect that god ticket. Hilles must be our "member oca Wheeling."

PEASE Township, the eyes of more'n shy millions of freemen, including Indians est taxed, have drawn a bead on you. To HOEROW'S INTELLIGENCER WIll cover

the field if the telegraphers don't strike or the cyclone doesn't gambol on the wires THE bleating lambs and the bell weth es and the Mormon rams are on our side. They don't vote, but they have ""fluence."

BELMONT COUNTY REPUBLICANS have ticket that ought to succeed. On Wedness day morning next we hope to look back apon this as prophecy.

Mr. Thoen, it is understood, is about to go South to grow up with the country. Already he is well known there as the author of an elaborate work on cipher dis-

WE have the same old coon, well groom ed for a triumphal appearance to-morrow Being called Hoadly in a spirit of playfulare, he resented the familiarity by showing

THE table of Ohio election returns pub lished herewith will be found interesting to-day and even more so for comparison to-morrow morning. Paste it on a Gov

GENTLEMEN of the Board of Education Give the school children a holiday on German Bi-Centennial Day. Most of them will have it anyhow. As well make it regular and give the teachers a chance

CLAY county Republicans are organizing in time and expect to be heard from next year. They were not entirely silent last May, when they brought the county around with a comfortable majority for

THE INTELLMENCES C\*IN sensew its effect to pay for that "New York Journal article telegraphed to the sanday Regular." It will be just as as as as it form-say has been in such profiers — Evening Journal, The matter being so plumply brought to our attention, we don't mind it we do; and there will be no objection to throwing in the bill for the editorial matter of last Sun

publicans of Ohio can quiet a great many heart burnings and jealous rivalries to-day -by enowing under the whole Democratic outit. That will quiet Hoadly and Pendle ton and Bookwalter and Payne and Durbin Ward and the Hamilton county bull in-a-china-shop and the Cuyahoga Bose fielden opportunity to do a neighborly

ARCHHISHOP ELDER, of Cincinnati, sin termon preached last Sunday, uttered some wholesome truths about those newspaper his remarks he made this pointed allusion We have right here in this city a daily newspaper owned by a young man, who; am tood, is very rich. How did he make these riches? By publishing a paper that is unfit to be read by any human being much has Circiation. Every day it is filler is unfit to be read by any human being, much less Christians. Every day it is filled with reading matter that is filthy, obscene, next and absorbed.

nasty and abominable.

The amount of injury that paper is doing fathers and mothers, who have the welfare young minds be polluted by allowing them to read the vile sheet, and you yourselver should not allow it in your house. By reading that paper, or allowing those whom Aimighty God has placed you in charge of in this world, you commit a grievous sin

The case instities the Archbishop's strong newspaper can not live on its filth. Without some public support it goes down.

day, has naturally attracted much less interest than the turmoil in Ohio, but it has been by no means a tame campaign. State officers are to be elected and a Legislature is to be chosen which is to say what gen eral laws are necessary to carry into effect the special election of June 17, 1882, hy

In their platform the Democrats "oppose constitutional prohibition." The Republi cans, in theirs "recognize the moral and political obligation which requires the ensemment of such laws by the next General Assembly as shall provide for the establishment and enforcement of the principal and policy affirmed by the people, and to that end the faith of the party is pledged"-an unonalified endorse ent of the prohibition amendment. In a campaign speech Mr. Kinne, Democratic candidate for Governor, said: "I am in layor of a saloon on every hill ton, i necessary, and on every roadside, and on every street and thoroughfare, and in all public places. The more public the better. The Republican cry has been: "A school house on every hill and no saloon in the

issue. The Democratic platform favors "a tariff for revenue only by a gradual but persistent reduction of protective duties. The Republican platform "insists upon such revenue laws as will encourage American industries and protect American labo in order that the American workingman shall have a fair days wages for a fair day work, and tend to assure him permanent employment." Republican speakers have forced the fighting on the tariff issue.

In 1881 Sherman, Republican, press feated Kinne, present Democratic candidate, Mayor Farley called upon him at the for Secretary of State was elected by 36,871 Gartield carried the State by 78,050, Hayes by 47,721. The ambition of the Republicans has been to carry the State this time by a round 50,000. The contest has been

### BUCKEYE BALLOTS.

Will be Waged in Ohio To-day-Opinions for and Against the Success of the Repub-Hean Carty-The Political News.



State ticket and securing the Legislat are very bright: This county (Cayaho will go Republican. Although at first of sidered more than doubtful, everyth victory. The prohibition amendment doubtful. One week more it would pr ably have carried, but the fact that it k
the Scott law has lost it many temperar
votes. It will bare a heavy xote in
rural counties, and this may yet carry it
J. H. A. Bong,
Editor of the Herald

## THINKS IT'S HOADLY.

Editor Armstrong's Views on the Co

CLEVELAND, O., October 8 .- My impr sion is that Judge Hoadly will be elec by between 6,000 and 8,000 majori others think that it will reach 15,0 There will be a large vote, and the m careful and observant politician is una year will go. The preachers, the ladies a the children, in the rural districts ha enthused the people for the second ame ment. This has created a counter ent siasm on the part of the Germans a liquor sellers and those interested v them, and there will not be a large v for the prohibition ticket proper. The v will be a stand off one Republicans and Democrats. The Le Republicans and Democrats. The Logilature will be Democratic, depending some extent on the result in Hamilton an Onyahoga counties. Both parties claim Cuyahoga, but the obtaining opinion is the it will go about as last fail, when it were 2500 Democratic. There will be son scratching, but not enough probably change the general results. But Ohio is flirt, and, as John Sherman said in his speech Saturday, "The average Ohioian going to vote as he d—m plegues."

W. W. ARMSTRONG,

Editor of Plaindealer.

telegraph to the Editor CINCINNATI, October 8.-The vote

Governor will be very close, with chances in favor of Hoadly. The Legis ture will be Democratic.

John R. McLean,

Editor of the Enquire.

Ab, Indeed !

ecial Dispatch to the Infeltige CINCINNATI, October 8 .- The editor of the News-Journal gives the following esti mate of the election to-morrow, that Hoadly will be elected by a reasonably fair ly will be elected by a reasonably fair majority, going out of Hamilton county with 7,000 majority; that the majority of the Highland House or regular Democratic county licket will be elected, unless with possibly two or three exceptions; and that with the election of a Hamilton county legislative delegation the legislature will be Democratic, insuring a Democratic Senator to succeed Fendleton.

### HOADLY PLANN DEFEAT And Admits but Fornkers Chauces at

DAYTON, O., October 8-Judge Hoadly is by no means sanguine of election. The most that he will say is that the election language and good advice. The public has the rainedy in its own hands. The fithy that the chances are possibly in favor of Foraker if the second amendment excite ment should bring out a full vote. How especially in the cities, who went over to the Democracy year, will generally remain there. He is delighted with his reception since returning to Ohio, and feels flattered by the meeting Saturday night.

Conversations with persons miscellane usly selected bring out the fact tha Forsker made a far better impression yes-terday than Hoadly. He was more direct, held his audience better, and beat Hoadly at the latter's best game-witticism. Hoadly's speech is characterized as pointht the hoadly's speech is character zero. Hoadly's speech is character zero. Its less, and a complete dodge all around. Its most elequent passages stated the Republican case. All through he seemed to be lican case. All through he seemed to be against Geo. Hoadly, and afraid of running against Goo, Hoadly, an in rehearsing the history of Democrac skipped about twenty years, including th war.

For the Second Amendment—What They are Doing for the Cause. CLEVELAND, O., October 8.—The Wom-

en's Christian Temperance Union has rented store rooms, and in some cases entire dwellings in close proximity to the voting places of every ward of this city for headquarters at the election to-morrow. These places will be decorated with flowers banners and mottoes. Hot coffee and cakes will be served. Men are en ployed to peddle the tickets of both parties with the affirmative vote for the second or prohibition amendment to the constitution. The ladies themselves will petdle tickets and electioneer for the sm-nament. and electioneer for the sin-nament.

The most earnest and shrewdest work of
this political campaign has been done by
and for the Women's Obristian Temper

### BOOK WALTER'S BAR'L The Cleveland Boys Cry for More "Pad

CLEVELAND, O , October 8 - Book walter's barrel was tapped here sgsin to-day. The Springfi ld statesman arrived in the city at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from New York,

Weddel House, and a long and earnest onference was held.

Since the convention which Book walter's

money. Farley was at Cincinnati last week after cash, but failed to get any. It was therefore decided to send for Bookwalter, and Bookwalter came. Money will doubtless be distributed to-morrow. Dedoubtless be distributed to-morrow. De-spondent Democrats will again take heart. A desperate effort will be made to elect the ticket which is pledged to support the man who owns.

who owns it.

A reporter met Mr. Bookwalter and saked him if he had any interest in Ohlo

asked him it he had any interest.

"Only that which every Democrat feels," was the reply. "I desire very much to see the Democratic State ticket elected, and a Democratic majority in the next Legislature."

"How about the United States Senator-

"How about the Cantelland ahip?"
"Oh! If the next Legislature is Democratic, a Democrat will be chosen."
"Will that be you?"
"I am not a candidate."

### OHIO'S VOTE

By Counties for Governor in 1881 and Following is the vote of Ohio by counties

COUNTIRS.	State-	State-1882.		Governor-1881.		
	Newman, Dem.	Townsend, Rep.	Foster, Rep.	Bookwalter	Ludlow, Pro.	
Adams	2,87	2.141	2,457 2,558	2,610 3,464 2,903	63 110	
Ashiand Ashtabula	(3.1574)	2,417 2,156	2,558 2,854 5,281 2,857	2,903	140	
Athens	1,490 1,940 2 926 4 746 3 992	4,524 2,924 1,262 4,740 2,771 8,325 2,071 2,918	2,857	1 891	191 217	
Reimont	4 746	1,262	1,581	2,670 4,527	102	
Brown	8 992	2,771	2,698 3,187	3,430	41 128	
Butler Arroli hampsign		2,071	2,012 3 392	1,130	129	
Thampsign	1,444 2,106	2,918 4,637	3 392	12.7	239 783	
Aermont	3,777 3,697	8,852	5, 64 3,880 3,179	3,932	274	
Columbiana.	1,879	8,859 8,116 5,087	8,179 5,077	5,893 1,430 2,421 4,247 8,932 1,762 8,229 8,119	195	
Coshreton	3,032	2,249	2,416 1,962 15,943 3,81 1,740 8,066	3,698	100 256	
Crawford Cuya oga Dark	3,658	16,516	15,943	11,103 4,24 2,45: 2,618 2,960	36t	
Dark	4,631	3,879	3,81	2.45	184 64	
Defauce Delaware	2,7 1	8,815	8,066	2,613	388	
Erie Fairfield		5,087 2,289 1,767 16,516 3,879 1,797 8,815 2,745 2,501 2,894 7,863	2,0%		180 221	
	4,005 1,661 9,252 1,588 1,771	2,391	9,453	1,717	154 42	
Frinklin Fullon	9,252		237	1,717 8,422 1,230	219	
Gellia	1,771	2,415 2,717 2,018	2,928 2,516	1,826	76 22	
Gesuga Greene	2,082	3,9 0	8,88		333	
Gueron-y H-milton	2.065	3,9 0 2,773 23 559	2,954	25,160	266 487	
Hanco: K	3,113	0,821	28,611 2,716 8,171	2 985	197	
Harrison	2,897	3,140		1,756	805 266	
flenry. Highland	2,897 1,729 2,410 3,18	8,821 3,140 2,259 1,630 8,138	1,439 3 206	2,00 2,213 25,160 2,985 2,969 1,756 2,238 3,18 2,125	77 808	
lighland locking lolmes	1,999	1,480	1,46	2,125 2,691	-65	
Iolmes	1,999 2,718 2,787 1,988	1,480	1,46 1,096 3,680 2,6 0 3,696 3,155 2,271 8,696	2.691	153 816	
furon	1,988	3,692	26 0	2,63? 1,794	83	
efferson	2,450	3,162	8,696	2,630	220	
nox	729	2,111	2,271	2,680 3,169 720 2,017 5,004 1,879	* 29	
awtence loking	4,711	2,111 8,135 3 890	3,636	5,004	75 145 854	
orain	2,126 4,711 1,888 2,787 6,646		3,636 8,17) 4,647 5,964 2,300 4,030	1,879	854 169	
	6,646	3.085 4 789 5,685	5,064	5 971	297	
Madjenn Mahoning	9.078	3,685 2,047 4,259 1,783 2,768 3,024 1,122 4,446	2,300	9.400	291 142	
	2,537	1,783	1,962 2,818 8,841 1,143 4,219 1,156 8,846 2,226	2.000	193	
Meles	9 911	3,768	3,341		91 - 238	
Mercer	2,586	1,122	1,148	2,212 2,710 3,088	137 276	
Mouroe	3,313	4,446 1,132 8,768 2,101 2,188 5,060	1,156	2,586	102	
	0,66	8,768	8,846	8,939	219 166	
Morgan Morrow	1,937	2,188	2,26	1,885	2 8	
Muskingum.	3,313, 3,241 0,66 11,682 1,931 5,097 1,666 2,513 3,137 1,856 2,629 2,220	5,060 1,780 1,256 1,469	9.189	3,088 2,546 8,939 1,885 1,885 4,947 1,906 2,141	187	
Noble Ottawa	2,855	1,256		1,906 2,141 1,857 3,1/8 8,187 1,927	38	
Part let leser	1,504	1,469 2,585	1,874 2,634 2,450	3,178	63 49	
Pickaway Pike	3,13?	2.585 2,314	2,450	8,187	131	
Portage	2.629	1,424	46 10 0 8	8,187 1,927 2,148 2,886 2,742 4,287 3,954	116	
	2,229	2.5121	2,800	2,886	139	
Richland	4.515	1,413	8.415	4,282	825	
andusky	4 458 8,222			3,957	- 150 141	
Scioto	3 C7×	3,114	2,44/ 8,224	2,552	41	
enecs,		3,891	1,844	2.685	276	
helby	4,481 2,640 6.820 4,035 2,874 3,989 1,898	2 486 3,114 3,89: 1,729 6,894 4,748 4,260 2,876 2,619 2,525	8,20 1,844 6,526 4,915 5,012	6 199	239	
summ)(	4,035	4,748	5 012	2.104	849 439	
Trumbuil Tuscarawas.,	3,989	2,876	3,874	4.126	263 284	
Union Van Wert Vinton	1,898	2,619	2,763 2,506 1,579	1,827 2 458	61	
	1,769			2.85%	32	
Washington.	2,24	3,785 3,863 3,615 2,289	8,928 4,044 8,817 2,588 3,578	2,042 8,735	116	
Wayne Williams	2,241 -4,050 -4,160 2,072	8,615	3,817	4, 83 2,257	402	
Williams	8.074	2,259	9 574	2.639	125 187	

816,874 297,759 812,783 288,426 1,559 47.09 50.09 46.29 6,645 632,189 624,236 The total prohibition vote cast for Schu-macker in 1882 was 12.202. Reckoned among the scattering in 1882 is the green-back vote cast for Hafer which amounted to 5.215.

Obio Ninte Tickets. REPUBLICAN TICKET,
For Governor.
Joseph B. Forker, of Hamilton,
Lieutenant Governor.
William V., Rove, Culys hoga,
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(Term ending February 9, 1887),
William H., Upons, Suomit,
(Term ending February 9, 1889),
John H., Doyle, Luces,
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Grek of Supreme Court,
Dwight Crowell, Askeabula,
Altoring General,
Mosse B. Earthett, March.
Another of Sale Sales,
John J. Brown, J. Ferson,
Sale Commissioner of Public Schools,
tennier V. De Wolf, Luces,
Member Bornd Public Worls,
Loo Weltz, Glinton,
DENOCRYTIC TICKET,
Georgen,
Geonze Houdity, Hamilton,

George Hosdiy, Hamilton. Lieutenant-Goerenor,
John G. Warwick. Stark.
Suprene Judge (Stort Trus),
Marin B. Foilett, Washington,
rene Judge Long and Unexpired',
Selwyrt N. Owen, Williams,
Urck Suprene Court,
J. W. Gruisshank, Miami,
Alloraes-Gerenor. Attorney-General, James Lawrence, Cuyahoga, Auditor of State, Emil Klesewetter, Franklin.

Treasurer of State,
Peter Brady, Sandusky,
Countistioner of Schools,
L. D. Brown, Butler,
Roard of Public Works,
John P. Martin, Greene. Besides the tickets named above, the Prohibitionists have candidates in the field headed by Mr. Schumaker, of Akron.

Fornker, But Not the Second Amend

Foraker is going to be elected: The sec and amendment will get a very large vote, out it will not prevail.

Campaign Chips

any of the ticket go under.

From all indications it is certain that
Leo. Weltz, Regublican candidate for
member of Board of Public Works, says
the Columbus Journal, will receive a large
vote in that city, especially among the Ger-

The Democrats of Columbus were around yesterday feeling of the colored men as to what they would cost but were completely bloffed. It is interesting to hear the colored people tell how they

It was claimed by a leading second It was claimed by a leading second amendmenteriast night that there would not be over 5,000 Prohibition votes polled in the State, and that the Second Amendment would receive at least 400,000 votes, as the liquor men themselves were supporting it—Ohio State Journal.

To a correspondent Governor Foster sald: "I have made out an estimate by counties, but I will not give it out it would not be right for me to do so, but I will say that it shows a larger majority for Foraker than has been given any man for Governor in Ohio for many years. We are sure of with other denominations in this respect, carrying at least a half dozen Democratic He says he does not ask for his people the counties, and will have a majority on joint alightest privilege as against others, but ballot in the Legislature, without Hamil- only equality and justice.

To Frederick Douglans' Letter-The Private's Prophetic 6fft.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CALDWELL, O., October 8.—Private Dal-

zell in answer to Frederick Douglass' letter to him says: CALDWELL, O., October 5, 1883. Mu Dear Douglass:

Your letter of the 3rd inst., so manly and expressive comes to me to-day. It is s word in season. No one could doubt your Republicanism, but coming now it

will do us good in Ohio. I wrote you it contained in my hasty note of ac knowledgement.

You concede me the prophetic gift and ask me whom the Republicans will put up in 1884. This is a good joke. Sathere is a sober answer, Lincoin, There are volumes in that name. It means some thing without explanatory lexicons to your race. All the soldiers of the Union, all the race. All the soldiers of the Union, all the Douglass Union Democrate, all the old sholdinoists, all the Greely Republicans of 1872, and lost but a million votes, and the 1872, and lost but a million votes, and the least by no means, all the Republicans who voted for Lincoln and all the men who owe their freedom to him will vote for Lincoln.

who owe their freedom to him will vote for Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln's son will be inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1885. Is that, your only question, answered.

I am glaat to know, but not at all surprised, that you are still heart and son! for the Republican party. It freed your race and enfranchised it. All ithas or can hope for it owes to the Republican party. All the wrongs ever done you or your people were indicated by the Democratic party. It was sure that you were independent within the party of the Union, equality and human freedom. On the Democratic party you never depended and never can depend. All it has done for you or your people was stripes, reproach and bondage. It is your ancient but dishonorable enemy. You do well to despise it and denounce it for its oppressions that caused your people to cling steadfastly to the grand old Republican party. lican party.
God bless you and your race.

### Your Friend, PRIVATE DALZELL. THE IOWA PIGHT.

The Features of the Couldet in That State—Republicans Couldent.

By Telegraph to the Editor.

DES MOINES, IOWA., October 8.—My esti-

mate is that the Republican State ticket will have a majority of 15,030 over the Demogratic and Greenback tickets both, and 35,000 over the Democratic ticket majority in the Legislature on joint ballot and there will also be a majority for pro-hibition. Senator Allison will be re-elected. J. S. CLARKSON, Editor of the State Register.

DES Moines, IA., October 8.—But one day remains until the battle of the ballots will be fought, and the Republicans of Iowa need have no tear of the result. Never before has there been such universal hard work by all parties as this year.

The Temperance Democrats stampeded on account of their party having espoused the cause of the saloon; the Irish refused to

For Governor,
Rendon II. Forman.
For Lieutenant Governor,
orlanda H. Minning.
Superintendent of Public Instruction
John W. Akers.
For Judge of Supreme Court,
Joseph R. Reed. Periodratic ticket.
For Gore nor,
L. G. Kinne.
For Lieutenant Governor, For Lieutenant Governor, Justin Clark. For Judge of the Supreme Court, Walter I. Hayes.

### COMING HOME TO VOIE

Department Clerks arranging for Tues WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—Notwithstanding a popular bellef that the civil disinclined to go home and vote, the Ohio Republican Association has furnished this year a large number of certificates to those who desire to avail themselves of the halffare rates allowed by the railway companies, and it is thought that the number of Ohioans who will go home to vote per of Unioans who will go home to vote this year will exceed that of any year since the election of President Garfield. While the law forbids that any time more than the usual thirty days' annual leave may be taken by those going home, ar-rangements have been made with such clerks as have not yet taken their leave to share sufficient of their time to allow their less fortunate fellows a chance to make the

## pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. . Toledo, O., October 8.—General James

Steedman is dying of pneumonia, and can-not possibly live until morning. Cardinal McCabe's Pastoral

Dublin, October 8 .- Cardinal McCab has issued a pastoral letter, in which he says that, owing to the justice and good sense of modern statesmen, many of the former educational grievances have been

## A RATTLING FIGHT

SETWEEN TWO HARD HITTERS,

Irish Champion Padulge In a Regular Singging Batch-A Desperate Battle In Which Daly Wiss it by a Foul.

curred early this morning at Silver Lake hotel, Staten island, between Joe Pendergrast, the Brooklyn giant, and Captain James C. Daly, the Irish champion, for \$600. This battle was a desperate one. Pendergrast won it by a foul. After all earlier this morning a hasty note. Pardon the preliminaries were arranged Penderearner this morning a hasty note. Fardon me if I write again more fully. Licel as grast walked over to Daiy and said: "I from Nevada. He said if the marriage if your letter deserves a better answer than will bet you \$100 that I will win." Daly was made public some woman of Phila-

Round one, both pugilists rushed to the scratch. Pendergrast was larger than Daly and offers of \$50 to \$30 were made by the Brooklyn politicians that he would win. Daly led off with his left and landed it well home on Pendergrast's mouth, starting the claret and staggering the Brooklyn hercules. The blow puzzled him for a moment, but he landed his left on Daly's cheek which

the pugillists to finish the round as only two minutes had elapsed, and sgain they advanced. Daly now forced the fighting and landed a clean left-hander on Pendergrast's faw. The latter countered neatly on Daly's nody. Both fought to a close and the contest was desperate. The pugillists hammering each other with a vengeance while the crowd urged them on. Pendergrast appeared to be the stronger and in better condition than Daly. His blows had more effect; but he fought wild and did not appear to use good judgment. At the expiration of the three minutes the time-keeper called time and the pugillists went to their corners to have their battered countenances bailed with lottons and the blood sponged off. The fighting had been in the content of the content of the content of the plant of the p blood sponged off. The fighting had been quick and effective, and Daly had received the lion's share of the punishment.

countenances states on account of their party having espoused the cause of the saloon; the Irish refused to render further assistance to the party that so buildy espoused the cause of their worst enemities in their open advocacy of the free trade heresy. General Weaver traded the Greenback vote to Kinne in lieu of his receiving the Democratic vote for United States Senator, but the goods refused to be delivered, and every Greenback votard of any consequence is sumping the State for the Republicant locket. The Democracy feel that they are leading a forforn hope, but, have too much grit to die without making a desperate effort for life, and their campaign management shows conclusively that not only has the bar! been opened to the life than the campaign.

Built, have too much grit to die without making a desperate effort for life, and their campaign management shows conclusively that not only has the bar! been opened to the theat knocked entirely out of it. The tariff issue has been a prominent one in the campaign.

Built, have been a prominent one in the campaign.

Eurillatoros, October 8.— J. A. Burdett, et diltor of the Hawkey, say: It is very difficult to form an estimate of the result of the election in this State, except in a very general way. The reno 1 of the uncertainty which attends any calculation in detail is the disregard that is felt among the rank and file of both parties for party lines, and the prominence that is given the prohibition issue.

The most sanguine Democrats, only claim a close vote, with a Republican majority of from 5,000 to 10,000. My own opinion is that the Republican State ticket will have about 30,000 majority, with the exception of Judge Reed, who will run behind considerably.

Burundan Tiere.

For Georeman. as Daly's strength was gone and he was desed from the terrific blows that he had received. The fight lasted 5½ minutes. After the excitement had subsided, every-tedly present Johnston for giving such a fair and honest decision, especially when his friends were interested and had their money bet on Pendergrast. All present, while they praised Daly for the form he displayed, agreed that Pendergrast had him whipped when the fool occurred.

## MORMON STALISTICS.

Complete Record of Western Mormor SALT LAKE, UTAH, October 8 .- The at tendance at the Mormon conference to day was much larger than yesterday, fully 6,000 persons being in the tabernacle. The audience was addressed by Apostle Richards, Carrington, Tyran and Cannon, all of whom impressed on their hearers the ne service law would make department clerks corsity of living their religion, going into polygamy and paying their tithing Apostle Cannon presented the statistics of the church, showing a membership in Utah of 127,204; number of families, 23,000; births in the past six months, 1,200 males and 1,100 f-males; number of children under eight years, 37,000; number of children under eight years, 37,000; number of children under eight years, 38,000; number of children under eight years, 38,000; number of children under eight years, 37,000; number of children under eight years, 38,000; number of children under eight years, 37,000; number eight years, 37,00 dren under eight years, 37000 humer of marriages in six months, 339; new mem-bers, 224; deaths, 881. The church organ-ization embraces welve apostles, filly eight patriarchs, 3 885 seventies, 3,123 high priests, 11,000 elders, 1,500 bishops, 4,400 deacons. Arizona reports a membershi of 2,562; Idaho, not reported, has doub that of Arizona. Eighty-one missionarie that of ATEMB. Engly-on Immediately have been appointed to the Zion missions, to Europe and the United States; eighteen of this number were set apart for missions in the Southern States, where the church is meeting considerable success in increas ing its members. The Southern convert are being colonized in Colorado mainly.

Precautions to Prevent Yellow Fever Spreading in Mexico. San Francisco, October, 8.—The yellow

lever patients and passengers on the teamer Newbern will be transferred to the lighter on Monday, so as to permit the vessel to be famigated. If no new cases develop all passengers will be released on

brought there and obtain a foothold. Cool weather for the last twe weeks, and a near approach to the rainy season is likely to provoke such a possibility. The quarantine officers say that, with a maintenance of ordinary precautions in Arizona, there is no necessity of the fever crossing the Mexican boundary line. Guaymas advices confirm the almost entire disappearance of the fever at that point, but Hermoeillo is said to be battling with the scourge. of last month Jay Gould's yacht, the Atalanta, put in at New London, Conn., and the rich man of Wall street had a long con-

### SENATOR SHARON'S SUANDAL.

His Alleged Wife Being Interviewed, Tells an Interesting Ntory. San Francisco, Cal., October 8.—Miss Sharon, being interviewed to-day, says secret was because of Sharon's de the preliminaries were arranged Penders grast walked over to Daly and said: "I will bet you \$100 that I will win." Daly said he had not brought that amount with him, and he was satisfied to do his best to light for the \$500 already posted. They then retired to their corners, and Daly's seconds, John Brown and Tom Ward, arranged his toliet. Wm. E. Harding was chosen timekeeper, and with the referee took a pa position on the west side of the ring. Johnston, before calling time, and it was against his will to be referee, but that he had accepted the position because he did not want the crowd to return without seeing the fight. Prof. McClellen and Arthur Mullen, Pendergrast's seconds, then put the finishing touches on their protege, and just as Dick Hollywood offered to bet \$30 on Pendergrast, the referee called time.

The first bound.

Round one, both puglills's rushed to the scratch. Pendergrast was larger than Daly specified to be a special to see the protect of the p

## SOMETHING'S UP.

i. J. T. 1880 Reported to be Victualing

New Your, October 8 - Samuel J. Tilden is said to be preparing for a trip to the South and the West Indies this winter. There are some circumstances which seem he landed his left on Daly's cheek which sent him staggering, and the next instant he followed with with a trip-hammer slug on Daly's neck and knocked him down. Daly fell like a log. His tights were cut at the knee by the force with which he struck the floor. Pendergrast stood over him and as Dalv arose he strack him over the left eye with his right musley, which brought the east side champion on his knees. Contary to the rules Pendergrast again struck him shile on the ground. Daly's seconds reshed into the ring and claimed a foul.

Mullen and McClellan protosted.

A FOUL CLAIMED. the mysterious old man to run up and down the river and even as far out as the Narrows with him aboard, has been lying in the North River for some days, and unwonted activity his been manifested by her crew. Boat-loads of stuff, in hampers, boxes, and sacks, have been sent aboard, and all the indications are favorable to the belief that she is victualing for a cruise of unusual length. Her O ptain has declined to throw any light upon the meaning of A FOIL CLAIMED.

Daly jumped to his feet and claimed a foul and a wild demonstration ensued, Daly had gone to lo his corner expecting the referee would allow the foul and it was supposed the fight would end in a wrangle. The referee, however, ordered the puglists to finish the round as only two minutes had elapsed, and again they advanced. Daly now forced the fighting and landed a clean leit-hander on Pendergrast's jaw. The latter countered neatly on Daly's goard have a refiele with the star board to the vision. Even the master and the officers of the Yosemite do not indulge their appendix to the fighting and the property in the property in the property is a second to the property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the pro much as they may regard these article with the highest possible regard as com-panions of a voyage at sea. The inference is, therefore, plain. Something's up.

vas again visited to-night by another de-Co.'s oil, paint, door, sash and window blind store, No. 37 and 39 Union street, between Main and Second. The inflammable material kept in stock burned with such fercences that the

## The Java Disaster.

LONDON, October 8.-Advices by mail om Batavia, of September 1, show that the earthquakes which occurred in and about the straits of Sunda did but little about the straits of Sunda did but little damage to property in the city of Batavia, and that only a few lisherman were drowned by the tidal wave. Advices, however, con-firm the reports sent to the Associated Press of the extent of the disaster on the coast Sumatra and southwest

# The Bostons defeated the Metropolitans centerday, at New York, 5 to 1.

The champion American Association clvb, the Athletics, was defeated yesterday by the Philadelphia League team.

One thousand dollars was stolen from the Paymaster of the Mexican National Rail-oad in a station last night by the Paymas ter's servant.

An Osage Indian Doctor named Joseph
Rogers shot and killed his wife, a white
woman, at Quincy, Ill., yesterday, and
then committed suicide. Jealousy was the

Emily McTavish, a descendent of Charles Darroll, of Carrollton, Md., and a grand-laughter of General Winfield Scott, has aken the black veil in the Mt. De Sales Jonvent.

The Catholic diocese of Portland, Maine, and New Hampshire will be divided be-cause of the increased Catholic population. New Hampshire will be called the diocese of mandeseter.

Advices from Pensacola report three new cases of yellow fever and one death at the Navy yard, and one new case sad one death on the reservation. The weather has been intensely hot.

At Griffin's plantation, Columbia coun ty, Ga., at a dance, Bill Willisms struck Geo. Harris. The latter then killed Wil-liams. The crowd then beat Harris so bad-ly he could not be removed from the house jail. All were colored.

a resolution that a speedy enactment by Congress of a national bankrupt law, equit develop all passengers will be released on Congress of a national bankrupt law, equitive me ashore.

A committee of prominent Mexican gentlemen of this city has been formed for the electron and their purpose of devising means to obtain funds for the relief of yellow fever sufferers in the southern part of the State, lears have been entertained that the fever might be

New York, October 8.-In the early part

ference with local real estate agents. It leaked out that he was intent on purchas ing a big tract of shore property adjacent authority came the statement that Mr. Gould had a project on foot to create a popular summer resort which should out shine Newport. Romor had it that som of the blue-blooded cottage owners of New port had snubbed the Western Union magnate; that he had made strangement usual to the summer residence, when some of the reputed to have made an ejaculation which did not go far toward soothing the politi ears of his aristocratic hearers, and he with

drew with threats of a most pictures que character bubbling out from between hi classic Delaware Delaware county lips. character bubbling out from between his classic Delaware Delaware county lips.

About a week ago three on Four gentlemen bought tickets at the Grand Central Station for Millord, Coin. They were Mr. Goold's friends. When they returned to this city on the following day they brought back a contract which gave them the ownership of Burn's Point, a pleasant spot—the site of old Fort Trambull of Revolutionary fame—on the Sound, a couple of miles or so from the village of Millord. One of the interested parties said to a reporter yesterday that a large sum of money would be spent to make the point attractive. A park is to be laid out covering several acres, and a little inland lake adjoining is to be made as attractive as liberal expenditures can make it. A big hotel, after the style of the Elberon, at Long Branch, with a score or more of cottages attached, is to be erected close by the water's edge. It will be magnificent in all its appointments.

Burn's Point, soon to be known by a less plebeian name, has many natural attractions. Among the purchasers of lots are named Superintendent Stevenson, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raitroad Company, and Mr. Samuel Tilden, of Gramercy Park.

It is expected that the hotel and its surroundings will all be in readiness for the opening next season. New York architects have been asked by the Gould syndicate to prepare designs for the big hotel and cottages, and the American Yacht Club is considering plans for a handsome boat house to adorn the new resort.

### A PIENDING REVENCE. he Work of a Dynamite Cartridge Pre

PAWLINGS, N. Y., October 8 .- Last Sun day night Cyrus Stark; of this place, lost ome cattle, and a day or two ago he received an anonymous note saying tha hree disreputable characters named John B. Griffin, Seneca B. Miller and George Mulkinshad stolen them. In some way the three named heard of this note and vowed vengeance against the sender. vowed vengeance against the sender. Three miles west of here is a two-story frame house owned by Sohn B. Rill and rented by John A Beach. In this house last night were Gibbert Miller and his wife, and 5 months-old child, Samuel Graner, and an eld man mamed E. B Miller. Beach and his wife and child occupied the first floor, which comprised a large room and a bed room, and Miller and his wife and the rest lived up stairs. At 6 o'clock last evening Seneca Miller appeared in the yard and told Phœbe Miller that she must look out, as there was going to be an awful affair, as Griffin and his companions meant to get square with Anna Beach for telling Stark who stole his cattle. At 8:30 o'clock some person threw a dynamic cartridge through the wickley of the scene received.

square with Anna Beach for telling Stark who stole his cattle. At 8:30 o'clock some person threw a dynamite cartridge through the window of the room occupied by Beach, with a fuse attached. In the room at the time were Mrs. Beach and her baby in the bed, John A. Beach and Samuel Garner. The fuse was not long enough for it to be seized to throw the carridge out. Graner grasped a double-barreled gun, cocked it, and started for the door.

The cartridge had landed upon a table near the window, and on the table were a tin pax and a tin dinner pail. Just as Graner opened the door the cartridge exploded, and Graner, looking out of the door, exclaimed, 'i see John B. Griffin, but I can't pull the trigger," and he dropped to the floor covered with blood. The cartridge had blown pieces of the pan and pail into him, had destroyed every window on the floor, forn down the greater part of the ceiling, and split the floor timbers underneath. Mrs. Beach had got out of bed with her infant in her arms, and both were knocked down and stunned, while John A. Beach was blown from the main room into the bedreom, and when he that he saw three men hurrying away be-fore the explosion. The man Graner lay all night without medical attendance, as the people of Pawling did not know of the affair until this morning, when Dr. Pearce went to the scene and administered to the injured man's wants. He found him with a portion of his entrals hanging out and put him under the influence of morphine. Pieces of tin have been taken from his

# stomach and he is very low to-night, and it is believed that he will die.

An Insane Mother Massacres Her Family

DENVER October 8 .- Facts and details of the tragedy mentioned in these dispatches several days ago have just come to light as at Lampasas, Mexico, on the Mexican Na tional Railway, are just received. On a ranch near Lampages lived a well-to do Mexican, named Antonia Voklez, whose family consisted of a wife and five children, the eldest being ten and the youngest two. The wife has been subject spells of melancholy and often ex-

spells of melancholy and often exbibited marks of temporary insanity. At
such times she invariably soight to do
violence to the little ones. Last Wednesday,
during the absence of the husband, the
woman was attacked with a fit of unusual
severity, during which she grabbed a huge
butcher knife and at once began the work
of destruction. The oldest child, a sweet
girl of ten, was the first to fall beneath the
wild mother's blow, the victim's heat
being almost severed from her body. With
methodical madness, so peculiar to the
interest of the children, backing and and stabbing
them in a most barbarous and sickening them in a most barbarous and skanning them in a most barbarous and sickening manner. Enddenly taking a parting look at the dead, she plunged the knife into her own breast. The next moning the parish priest, amid the sobbing and walling of those present, performed the funeral rites.

### A Big Ull Strike. Titusville, October 8 .- An immense

rell was struck in the Balltown oil pool last night. It is owned by the Howe Oil Co The production for the first hour was also barreis. The well, however, has declined with remarkable rapidity and is now doing only twelve barrels an hour. A GERMAN HOLIDAY.

THE BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATICN

at the Various Points-A file Day in the Neigh . boring City of Pittsburgh-A Procession Over Ten Miles Long-The Celebration at Pailadelphia and Other Cities a Success.

PITTSBURGH, PA., October 8.-The Bi Centennial of the landing of the first Ger man colonists upon American shores was German residents of this city. The weather was beautiful, and everything conspired to make the celebration a grand success and the greatest event ever known in the local history of the German population of Pittsburgh and Allegbeny. The procession, which was at least ten miles long, with 25,000 persons and 4,000 wagons in line was indescribably picturesque. All the trades were represented, including butchers, bakers, tanners, glass makers, iron and steel workers and carpenters, while every nation in the world had representatives in costumes, all forming a grand moving show, which kept 200,000 spectators in good humor for four hours.

When the head of the procession reached the Diamond Square, Allegheny City, the meeting was organized and addresses were made by Prof. Paul Robrbacher, HonJohn M. Kirkpatrick, John E. Joos and of Pittsburgh and Allegheny. The pro-

John M. Kirkpatrick, John E. Joos and others To-night is given up to concerts, balls and banquets. The best of order pre-vailed all day and very little drunkenness

Two Men Killed at Pittsburg. while the delegations were returning mer fell from their wagons and were instantly killed. Volker's neck was broken and Wolmer's skull was crushed. So far as could be learned these were the only accidents of the day.

At the Antiqu's Capital.

celebration is this city of the bi-center nial of the founding of the first German colony in this country, was inaugurated National theatre, and this morning the business houses and dwellings on Penrsylvania avenue, Seventh street and other thoroughfares were gally decorated with flags and streamers, the stars and stripes and German tri-color being inferwoven in many graceful designs. Preparations for the grand procession, which moved at 3 o'clock, were visible long before noon, and the streets adjacent to Mt. Vernon Square, where the parade formed, were filled with eathbusiastic throngs. It was a grand success.

PHILADELPHIA, October S.—The German Bi-Centennial parade to day was one of the largest of the kind ever witnessed in the city, fully twenty thousand men and five thousand vehicles being in line. So great was the crowd along Chestnut street that the police were compelled to rope off the sidewalk. NEWARK, N. J., Ostober 8 .- It is estinated that 20,000 people were in the Ger-

# man celebration procession to day. The city was bandsomely decorat. d. The pro-cession was reviewed by the Governor, Mayor and other dignitaries.

London, October 8 .- The Berlin correpondent of the Times says: China, having rejected the memorandum drawn up by Ferry, the French Prime Minister, relative to the settlement of the Tonquin question. discussed: Beginning at a line which is discussed: Beginning at a line which is made by an arm of Phu Nibnih delta, it follows this arm in a northwesterly direction until it comes to a canal around the rapids. This it skirts as far as Red river. It then runs along Red river until the town of Hung Hoa is reached. At that point it is proposed to establish a Chinese custom house. According to this proposed line the delta will be divided into two nearly sonal parts. France, however, now nearly equal parts. France, however, now regards the negotiations as not serious, and is resolved to precipitate a settlement of the question by faits accomplis in Tonquin.

No Long Contracts. London, October 8.—Postmaster General Fawcett announces that it is not intended by the Government, after August, 1884, to renew the present contracts for the conveyance of the mails between Great Britain and the United States. The mail there-after will be dispatched, s3 now, thrice weekly from Queenstown, but instead of month by month select the most efficient vessels for their transmission.

France Portifying GENEVA, October 8.—Two Swiss officers who were sent to Savoy to ascertain whether the report was true that the French were erecting fortifications there, report that several military works have been constructed in the neutralized portion of that territory. The Government of Switzerland will, thereore, make energetic protest against this breach of treaty engagements.

### Not Confirmed.

London:October 8.—A dispatch received here says the rumor sent as a fact to New York that Consul Seymour, of Canton, had been assassinated wer first in currency last night in the reading room in an obscure town in the north of England, but thad then no foundation in fact. The story is entirely unconfirmed.

U. S. Consul Segmonr Alive and Well. sage was received at the Department of State to-day from Consul General Denny stating quiet prevails in Canton, and that there is no truth in the reported assassination of United States Consul Seymour, who is alive and well. The telegram was re-ceived in reply to one sent by the Acting Secretary of State yesterday morning ask-ing for information on the subject.

## A Singuiar Accident

rain locomotive on the Boston & Lowell The engineer and the fireman jumped press office at the station, causing much damage. Mary Nutter, in the express office, was killed.

Lima, Preu.—Hon. 8. Crosby, Hawalian Consul, says he suffered with rheumalism, and was advised to try the conqueror of pain, 85. Jacobs Oil. By three applications he was entirely cured.

Ws have an elegant line of all kinds of Underwear in plain and fancy colors, at prices which cannot fail to please our customers. Our line of Fall Neckwear is uns ur pessed. Just received another involce of Dude Bows for standing and turn down collars. D. Guentino & Co., Leading Furnisher, 36 Twelfth street.

Lidin! beautify your complexion with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whis-ker Dye, 50c.